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Steady Stream of Women, Men,

of Provisons After Noon.

Clinking of Coins Into Coffee

nial Day Wednesday.

Pot Expected to Continue

Throughout Day-Self-De-

Within fifteen minuets after two

'Community Barrels' were set in

place at Center Market today one

of them was piled high with gifts

On the stroke of 12 one woman

dropped a package of cereals in a

barrel, and behind her streamed a

line of other marketers, women,

men, and children, who dropped

parcels into the barrel placed there

The barrel contributions were

punctuated with the clinking of

plaed beside the barrels until the

regular ontribution boxes of Do-

The First Contribution.

on one arm, who leed a child by the

coffee pot, coin that was to be trans-formed, by some modern magic, into food, clothing and shelter for the suf-

New Barrels For Old.

In charge of the station was Mrs

David White and a corps of other wom-en interested in the work of the Gospel Mislon. Herbert Kline, superintendent

barrels as they were filled up, and to

beside the receptacle for coins was a bundle of wood, 100 of which are being

sold for \$2, thus giving workless men temporary employment at the Gospel

Mission.
"We believe this barrel and this col-

lection box will give many a chance to contribute a nickel or a dime," said Mrs. White, "who feel that they cannot

give more, and therefore would not send so small a sum to the mission."

As the United States Marine Band played for the opening of the food

played for the opening of the food show, a steady stream of women, men

and children passed by the "commun-ity barrel" and dropped packages of

rovisions into the barreljs or coins into

the coffee pot.

Self-denial day, on Wednesday, will mark the beginning of all other Dona-

self-denial day, conferred toda; abou

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EXPECTS NEW TRIAL

More Affidavits, Contradict-

ing One Made in Philadelphia

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Attorneys for

harles Becker, former police lieuten-

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.-John E.

Witness Makes Two

BECKER'S COUNSEL

chairman of the executive and Miss Janet Richards, in

n Week activities. Mrs. Ellis Logan,

food, clothing and shelter for the s fering, the needy and the jobless.

nation Week shall beready.

for Washington's poor.

by the Gospel Mission.

and Children Drop Parcels

WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Clerks Held at Bay by Revolvers While Pair Rifle Safe and Cash Drawers and Make Escape.

About \$5,000 Overlooked by Bandits, Who Wore Gloves to Prevent Fingerprints.

Held at bay by revolvers, two clerks in charge of the "east barn" of the Washington Railway and Electric Company were forced to watch two masked men rifle the safe and cash drawers, and escape with \$2,000 early today.

The clerks, alone in the office of the "east barn" at 4 o'clock, were in Mexico. compelled to stand with hands aloft Tense Situation Here while one of the robbers poured money, checks, and car tickets into a gunny sack carried for the

death if either man moved, and, taken suddenly from behind, with were helpless.

Barn Almost Deserted.

The east barn is the terminus of the Georgetown and Mount Pleasant lines, at Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, and was all but deserted when the robbery occurred.

The robbers escaped, running south in Fourteenth street. A \$200 each reward for information lead-

ver coin, was overlooked by the robbers in their haste to complete Approves Plan for their task and get away.

Backing out of the door, apparently satisfied that they had obtain- Secretary Garrison Indorses \$75 ed everything valuable in the place, the robbers ran south in Fourteenth street, then turned east into A street and vanished.

Clerks Working At Time. Jeremiah Hagerty, forty-eight years old, for more than twenty years an employe of the company, was in charge of the car barn office when the robbery occurred. He and his assistant, Roy Brady, of 1425 North Carolina avenue, northeast, were hard at work on the books when the robbers entered. Both clerks had their backs to the door through which the hold-up men

Magerty yawned, stretched his arms (Continued on Second Page.)

MONTENEGRIN KING SHELLED BY AEROS

Austrian aviators made an unsuccessful attack upon King Nicholas winter palace at Ricka, according to dispatches received here today. Bombs were dropped ship bill, provide rural credits, and respectively. attack upon King Nicholas' winter palace at Rieka, according to dispatches received here today. Bombs were dropped within a few rods of the paiace, but did little damage. The King, Queen and the Princess Vera and Xeria saw a thrilling fight between the palace guards and the aviators, who were finally driven off.

In people with the record of having failed to adopt every possible means, including an extra session, to pass the ship bill, provide rural credits, and rejuvenate the army and navy. If an extra session were called to assemble immediately after the present session adjourns, we could be out of here by June 1."

driven off.

The sky warriors flew in over Lake The sky warriors flew in over lake scutari and began raining bombs, trying to hit the roof of the royal residence. One missile crashed through the glass roof of a conservatory a short distance from the balace, but the others were thrown wildly.

Princess Vera rushed to the lawn, attracted by the noise of the explosion. The King and Queen and other members of the royal family followed, despite the warning from the guards that

pite the warning from the guards that they should enter the cellar of the res-

Quick-firers directed a fusilade to ward the aviators, who continued to ward the aviators, who continued to circle over the palace grounds. Several spent bullets fell within a few yards gathered up as souvenirs by the prin-

Spring Won't Stay, Says Forecaster

Weather Balmy Today, But Tomorrow Will Be Cold, Is

of old Boreas will make Washington

This was the discouraging information given out by the weather man when asked today if winter had really been

yesterday and today.

True, there may be "April showers" late this afternoon and tonight, but tomorrow it will be fair and colder, and overcoats will not be burdensome.

The spring atmosphere was everywhere this morning. A cardinal sang pretty from the topmost branch of an elm in Lafayette Park, gray squirrels frisked nimbly across the lawn and chattered at the pedestrians, who also felt the magic influence and paused to listen to the song, or to offer a nut to the shy children of the forest.

SPAIN FAILS TO ACT ON MEXICO AFFRONT

Cabinet Adjourns Extraordinar Session—Ambassador to U S. to Renew Representations

LONDON, Feb. 15.-The Spanish cabinet adjourned an extraordinary session today without taking any formal action on the expulsion of Minister Jose Caro from Mexico City by General Carranza, according to dispatches from Madrid. A cablegram was sent to the Spanish imbassador at Washington, instructing him to renew his representations to in-sure the protection of Spanish subjects

Relieved by Dispatch

The tense situation brought about by the reported action of Spain in calling coins dropped into a coffee pot upon the European powers for concerted action to "end anarchy in Mexico," The robbers threatened instant was relieved today upon receipt of news was relieved today upon receipt of news dispatches stating that no formal action had been taken by the Spanish cabinet. Enrique C. Llorente today received a personal letter from General Villa, in which Villa expressed a wish that the American people be informed that he had nothing to do with the assassination of Gen. Jesus Carranza. General Santabanez, who ordered Carranza's execution, was not under his command. Villa said.

Carranza's action in attempting to force foreign governments to recognize his faction as the pulling power in Mexica by moving their embassies and lega-tions to Vera Cruz, his temporary capi-tal, proved a source of worry to State Department officials today.

was telegraphed to Washington today, Carranza announced that he alone is authorized to pass upon diplomatic com-munications. Representations to sub-ordinate generals. Carranza in his order said, "tend to disrupt the unity which should prevail in the constitutionalist government and to disrupt the author-ity of the first chief."

f the first chief.

United States is worried over
anza's continued defiant attitude by Major Sylvester, superintendent of police.

Between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in cash, a large quantity of it in sil-

Rock Creek Drive

000 Measure to Complete District Park Scheme.

Secretary of War Garrison today approved the Saulsbury Senate bill appro priating \$75,000 for the acquisition of property for a driveway connecting Rock Creek and Potomac Parks. Plans for carrying out this work o completing the District park scheme have been held up awaiting Congressional action, which is now promised since official approval has been given. The Saulsbury bill differs from earlier plans which set out certain land that must be acquired in constructing the driveway, by leaving it to the discretion of a commission named in the bill as to what property in Rock Creek valley shall be nurchased.

ley shall be purchased. President Will Decide Soon on Extra Session

Confronted by the opposition of some of the leaders of his own party to an extra session. President Wilson is expected to make up his mind definitely on the question within a few days. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois declared after seeing the President today:

"I am convinced that we will have an extra session. We cannot go before

The President also discussed the situation with Senators Ollie James of Kentucky, Sanisbury of Delaware, Congressman Sherley of Kentucky.

Jersey House Opposed To Tenement Reforms

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15.-Determined opposition to the five bills introde to- duced in the house by Assemblyman ued to Ostrom, Democrat of Hudson county. proposing to liberalize the tenement over the palace grounds. Several proposing to interact the bullets fell within a few yards house laws of the State and remove royal party and were promptly from them some of their most vital to a souvenirs by the prining given today before the house.

Up to Prize Court England's Decision Concerning

this afternoon that the cargo of the eply to the only condition laid down

scind her war zone decree. It means that the drastic measures announced by the German admiralty for waging war on Great Britain's commerce will be put into operation Thursday. The German government in a note submitted through Count von Bernstorff to the American government yesterday, indicated that the Wilhelmina case was the key to the whole situation, and solemnly warned the United States that unless loodstuffs were permitted to enter Germany for the civilian population, the German decree would be carried out to the leter

THIRD SUSPECT HELD

Greek Arrested in New York in Connection With Clark Station Slaying.

day arrested Nicholas Palaskvos, seventeen-year-old Greek, charged with men in the home of Mrs. Mattie Hughes at Clarks Station, Va., on January 1 He is held pending extradition.

Extradition Papers to

las Louis Palaskvos, a Greek waiter, rrested in New York in connection with the murders of Isaac Waldron and Nicholas Coffinas and assault on Mrs. Mattle A. Hughes, near Clarks Station, Va., on January 10, will be requested of Governor Stuart of Vir-ginia today by Crandal Mackey, con-The first contribution was from a woman, with a great market basket monwealth's attorney for Alexandria

other.
"I am a daily marketer," she said.
"My name doesn't matter. But I wish to do this every day."

my name doesn't matter. But I wish to do this every day."

The second contributor was a little girl, also clinging tightly to her mother's hand.

"This is for some poor man," she said, addressing Mrs. David White, in charge of the collection station. "Please see that it gets to him."

Then came a stady stream of definition of the hotel will testify that he wore a finger sail resembling that which finger stall resembling that which was found in the Hughes home after rine Band played for the opening of the murders.
The stall was of cloth similar to the Food Show, placed provisions in the barrels, and dropped coin into the

Rome Is Relieved

Rising Waters of the Tiber. Heavy Rains Stop.

ROME, Feb. 15.-Clearing skies today promised to check rising waters of the Tiber and relieve Rome of the danger of a flood that threatened to arry down many famous bridges. The waters are expected to begin Other Italian cities today reported cessation of the heavy rainstorms that put many rivers out of their banks.

ASKS REDFIELD OF PRIVATE DIPLOMACY

Senate Resolutoin Introduced to Learn Meaning of Secretary's Speech.

The question whether Secretary of commerce Redfield is undertaking some diplomacy of his own was raised n the Senate today. Senator William Alden Smith introduced in the Senate a resolution directing the Secretary to send to the Senate copies of communications from the prime minister of one of the foreign powers and from the monarch of an European power, the one urging that America take the place in his country which Europe has laid aside and the other wanting America to fill the place in his land others had filled. The resolution also calls for the instructions to a certain attache sen Senator Smith based his resolution of

a statement of Secretary Redfield be-fore the United States Chamber of James Marshall, the colored witness in the last trial who Saturday made an affidavit at Philadelphia that he lied at Commerce. Senator Smith's resolution says that the trial, yesterday made two more af-fidavits, each contradicting the one made at Philadelphia. District Attorney Perkins would make is desirable that Congress know how many and what departments of the Government are conducting negotiao statement today concerning the case. Martin T. Manton, of Becker's coun-el, was expected to confer with Becker Government are conducting tions are of a character the balance of conditions created by the s Sing Sing today and later to file ar war and to involve the United States in violations of neutrality.

appeal for a new trial, based on Mar shall's contradictory statements. Prominent Richmond Man Senator Root Observes His Seventieth Birthday Cuts Throat With Razor

Senator Root of New York today Hutchison, thirty-six, member of a celebrating his seventieth birthday. He prominent family, last night cut his justilar vein with a rasor.

Ill health was given as the cause of gratulated by a number of his colcelebrating his seventieth birthday. He

Food Ship Is Announced in the

Declared Company Cannot Continue to Exist If Attitude of Commission Upon Issue Is Maintained.

Rules and Principles Laid Down in Finding Inapplicable in Metropolitan's Case, Is Assertion Made.

Protesting against the ruling of the Utilities Commission with ref erence to the issuance of bonds, NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Detectives to- the Metropolitan Coach Company today wrote the commission that the delay of the commission and its final action upon our petition has produced a condition of affairs in which it appears impossible for us to improve the service now Be Requested by Mackey given, or even to continue it if the commission maintains its present

transportation company charges the commission with de linquency in deciding matters loss of an opportunity to place the bonds for which authority was

Asks Permit For Issue. The Metropolitan Company sought aupurchase of new vehicles and for land and garage purposes.

thorize the issuance of bonds to buy new vehicles which in the course of two years will be in precisely the same con-dition as those now in service." sug-gesis the company, "why should per-mission be refused to issue bonds cover-Of Flood Danger ing existing vehicles? The ruling of the commission in this respect appears, be neither reasonable nor consistent Clearing Skies Promise to Check Declaring that if the commission's attitude is maintained further, the com-

titude is maintained further, the com-pany can not continue to exist, the let-ter of protest concludes:
"We respectfully call the attention of the commission to the fact that the rules or principles which i is applying to this matter have been formed or laid down with reference to utilities essentially different from a motor-bus line. These rules have and can have no practicable application to such a transportation line as the one in question. No account seems to have been taken of the past or never intended to cover. It may be considered that the maintenance of these rules and principles is more important than the operation of the company's motor-bus line, and in that event there perhaps nothing more to be said.

An Actual Convenience. "On the other hand, the operation o he company's motorbuses has proved o be an actual public convenience. The service would, of course, be of increasing value to the public if the company were allowed adequately to finance its undertaking and so provide better service. It may as well be said that if the commission's attitude is maintained the sion of its service will rest upon the commission and not upon the company.
"In view of the above facts, it is earnestly hoped that the commission will amend its roling of February 6th at least to the extent of authorizing the issuance of bonds to cover the amount of money actually invested in vehicles, the most important of which are now in operation, and not, as stated in your

Y. M. C. A. Workers Launch Campaign

Will Make First Report Tomorrow on Number of New Members Secured. Teams of the Young Women's Chris-

tian Association today launched enthustastically their campaign to bring in new members. Tomorrow at noon the first reports as to the number of mem-bers secured will be made at the asiation headquarters.

this afternoon to the respective teams which are to be present and act as guides. Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer, chairman of the membership committee, will outline detailed plans for the campaign Addresses designing to increase the enthusiasm for the campaign will be made this evening at the banquet of the gymnasium club Chapter was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Bright Handy, 788 Rock

Creek Church road.

CROWN PRINCESS IS ANGEL MERCY TO GERMAN



CROWN PRINCESS CECILIE OF GERMANY.

Crown Princess Tells great financial importance to the company, which "resulted in the Of Role in War Played cuss a situation admittedly serious. The American ambassador, the By Women of Germany

thorization to issue bonds for buses returned in use, whereas the commission returned Empress Declares They Are Voluntarily Mobilized for the Fatherland, Ministering and Working—Thinks Even Hausfrau May Defeat England's Plan to Starve Out the Nation.

> By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. (Copyright, 1915, by United Press. Copyright in Great Britain and Ar-

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (by courier to New York).—"After all, is it not the women and children who are the real sufferers in war? Theirs is the suspense, theirs the dread of the casualty list; theirs the alternating hope, fear, and despair if father, husband, or brother is among present condition of the company; the effort being apparently to fit certain preconceived and academic rules to a condition of affairs that these rules were never intended to sweet the missing. The future to them may hold gloom and poverty. Theirs

It was Crown Princess Cecilie, future Empress of Germany, who was talking. In the Cecilien house, the beautiful \$400,000 building of the Fatherland's Women's Association, in Charlottenesburg, I met her. She was occupied, as she has been every day since the war, acting as an angel of mercy, comforting the wounded and aiding their

CALLS EUROPE A HOSPITAL.

continued. "Isn't it a pity-such a pity! girls, conducting kitchens where the How happy your American women poor can get food at nominal prices, company cannot continue to exist, and should be—happy mothers, happy wives, that the responsibility for the suspen- happy sisters. There is none of the Thre the crown princess has centralized happy sisters. There is none of the Thre the crown princess has centralized heartaches and miseries of war. They her activities. Especially does she take have none of the suspense that is ours. | an interest in the great hospital wards. Yet-to them also is denied the lesson of self-sacrifice, the unselfish and loving ministrations to the wounded, whether our own or the enemy's, the doing of something for the Fatherland. German women have arisen nobly. In the Cecilien House are centralized en departments: Sociolog cal work, including feeding a large number of poor children, furnishing pure milk for the hildren of the poor, giving practical

"Europe is one vast hospital," she courses in housekeeping to women and

She Does Not Pose. The crown princess was dressed sim-

ply. She is tall, graceful of movement, of the type that is best described as "chic" and "dressy." There is neither the war zone. From our long stience ply. She is tall, graceful of movement, of the type that is best described as pose, stiffness, nor condescension of manner. Her big brown eyes dance with animation and vivacity. She is a (Continued on Second Page.)

banian invasion of Serbia created con-

siderable excitement in Athens today

according to dispatches from th

In the absence of official informa-

tion. Athens inclines to the view that

irresponsible bands of Albanians ma

have made the reported sortie int

of diplomatic relations between Turkey

and Greece is believed certain to fol-

The Italian foreign office is endeavor-

'AEROPLANE INVASION' ALBANIAN SUCCESSS FRIGHTENS CANADA

Greek capital.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- That the "aeroplane invasion" of Canada, which last night caused the government officials at Ottawa great alarm, Every day during the campaign the Y. W. C. A. is to be open for inspection by visitors. Evenings will be assigned trated by a party of men at Morristown, N. Y., became known here to-

> Three large fireworks balloons were sent up from Morristown, which is Serbian territory. Should the govern eleven miles from here. A strong wind ment become convinced that Turkey carried the balloons across the St. Lawrence river, over Brockville and on

meeting of the Princton-Petworth "Florida and West Indian Limited." Atlantic Coast Line, 3:05 p. m. Flast ing to obtain confirmation of the reports that Albania actually has begun hostilities. 1406 New York ave. n. w .- Advt.

He Lets It Be Known He Disapproves of Some Comments. and Papers Tone Down Their Attacks.

Ambassador Gerard Accepts Emperor's Invitation to Discuss With Crisis Arising From War Zone Decree.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 15. - The Kaiser is irritated at the growth of an anti-American feeling in his capital; he has let it be known that he disapproves some of the angry comments of the Berlin press, and Berlin today exhibited more restraint in dealing with the

This information was contained in dispatches from Berlin today. It carried semi-official confirmation of the report that the Emperor had invited United States Ambassador Gerard to his headquarters near the eastern battle front to dis-

The American ambassador, the advices said, has accepted the Kaiser's invitation. He will leave for east Prussia, accompanied by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, and will endeavor to acattitude taken by America toward Germany's warnings to neutral vessels that on and after February 18 they will sail English waters at their own peril.

The Kaiser, at the same time, desires to have the position of Germany explained clearly. At the conference with the American ambassador, the position to be taken by Germany in the reply to the American note will be outlined carefully to Mr. Gerard and any views expressed by the latter will meet with great consideration when the reply

The majority of the Berlin papers today toned down their attacks upon America, apparently under instructions from the government. The Lokal Anzeiger, for instance, said that while Germany might expect nothing from the English but a "purely shop-keeping conception" of international matters, such treatment is not anticipated "from the young, proud Americans, through whose veins flows such an immense quantity of German blood.

The Tageblatt, however, was an ex-ception, and warned America that sha must not conclude that Germany is afruid of her. "The tone of the American note was quite conciliatory," said the Tageblat. "but the tendency was not free from one-sidedness. It is certain the Ger-man admiralty will not be diverted from its plan of submarine wartare. It has indicated to neutrals the possibility of remaining far from the danger zone and Americae, like other neutrals, mus-

ures and not run into danger.

"Germany has done more than she
was obliged to in giving fourteen
days' notice to neutrals. Naturally she
will do her utmost to spare the lives will do her utmost to spare the lives and property of neutrals, but if they regarding America's sale of arms to the allies, the American Government must not conclude that Germany is silent on all matters or in any way afraid of America."

U. S. Threat "Ridiculous." Some of the Berlin weeklies, published

today, echo the violent protests against alleged American partisanship printed by their daily contemporaries a few days ago, and urge the government to

"What can America do?" inquired the Montag Zeitung. "She has no army, and her fleet would not dare approach nearer our shores than does the Engwar she would expel Germans from America, it would simply mean her ruin. America's threats are ridiculous, but it is still more ridiculous for us to take them in carnest."

Germany Wil Rescind War Zone Decree Only If Allowed Foodstuffs

Germany is willing to rescind its order was behind the invasion, the severing declaring a war zone around the British if the British government either on its own accord or through the influence of neutral countries, will give up its planto starve the civilian population of Ger-

Official notification of this conciliatory